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The address of Mr. Alfred It. Thom. fore the graduating class of the Uni-

and sense of justice of the American people. So are we, and we will addin their common sense. They are not so foolish as to swap democracy for

socialism.

Thom put to the students may well be considered by the officers of the corporations. Have the trusts, as they are called, and the railroads always considered the rights of the mithe rights of the public? It is certain that some of them have not done so, and that is why the people are rising predecessor.

up and smiting them. It was the lawlessness and arrogance of corporations that brought on the crusade tions that brought on the crusade transfer concerning the land (sale, grant, legacy, inheritance, auction, contract the lawlessness and arrogance of corporations that brought on the crusade transfer concerning the land (sale, grant, legacy, inheritance, auction, contract the lawlessness and arrogance of corporations that brought on the crusade transfer concerning the land (sale, grant, legacy, inheritance, auction, contract the lawlessness and arrogance of corporations that brought on the crusade transfer concerning the lawlessness and arrogance of corporations that brought on the crusade transfer concerning the lawlessness and arrogance of corporations that brought on the crusade transfer concerning the lawlessness and arrogance of corporations that brought on the crusade transfer concerning the lawlessness and arrogance of corporations that brought on the crusade transfer concerning the lawlessness and arrogance of corporations that brought on the crusade transfer concerning the lawlessness and arrogance of corporations that brought on the crusade transfer concerning the lawlessness and arrogance of corporations that brought on the crusade transfer concerning the lawlessness and arrogance of corporations that brought on the crusade transfer concerning the lawlessness and arrogance of corporations that brought on the crusade transfer concerning the lawlessness and arrogance of corporations that the crusade transfer concerning the lawlessness and arrogance of corporations that the crusade transfer concerning the lawlessness and arrogance of corporations that the crusade transfer concerning the lawlessness and arrows the crusade and that is why the people are rising tions that brought on the crusade against them, and it is high time they were considering the question raised by Mr. Thom. The corporations themby Mr. Thom. The corporations themselves can do more than any other agency to retard the "tendency towards socialism," of which Mr. Thom speaks, and especially the tendency towards anti-corporation legislation. There is no prejudice per se against corporations. Why should there be? There is no prejudice per se against corporations. Why should there be? The opposition is to their methods. If the corporations will live honestly and treat the public fairly the public will give them a square deal and protect them in all their property rights. But if they undertake to deprive the people of their rights and to lord it over them, they will find that the spirit of the Revolution, which three words as ever. This is no platitude. The American people have a keen sense of justice and fair play; but they demand for themselves the same measure of justice they must do equity; and that's the whole of it.

They are very foolish not to set the sample,

NOTICE TO VOTERS.

The opposition is to their methods. If there is no prejudice per se against corporations. Why should there be? The kining representation is collected, as in a township notice is also sent to all the known in concerning the accuracy of the claim. So, it is with the Divine Father. The above the consumers in the accuracy of the claims necentary in the most within the mean way, and as soon ag information is collected, as so may be as to the president of the court of appeal, on which all the local (ribulation, or distress, or pertice as receipt fixing a preclusive term of the Revolution, which three word the president of the court of appeal, or which all the local (ribulation, or famine, or native, or name, o

our best representative men to the present system can be devised, and we Legislature. It is the bounden duty believe that the Torrens system is cerof every good citizen to go to the tainly a step in the right direction. dates. If representative citizens neglect this duty, our delegates will be

### GERMAN SYSTEM OF REGISTERING TITLES.

of Titles." Mr. Wetherill says:
"Robert R. Torrens was employed australia, in 1850, and was familiar with the transfer of title to ship by registration. He afterwards became registrar of deeds, and the idea occurred to him that it would be advantageous to transfer land by the paper before it becomes a law; but it

principle is old.
"Under the German system, as well versity of Georgia, on "American Citizenship," has attracted public attention, and naturally so. The subject was well chosen for such an occasion, and few men are better qualified to discuss it than Mr. Thom. He is an able lawyer, and for years he has been a student of politics and government. Mr. Thom is an optimist, but in some of the questions which he asked there

"Under the German system, as well as that of Australia, there is in each district an official public survey, by which each plot of land is accurately defined, and the German courts register plots as well as titles with certainty and ease. The costs are so moderate as to be in reach of the engressment of bills is one of the completion of the Materialia, there is in each district an official public survey, by which each plot of land is accurately defined, and the German courts register plots as well as titles with certainty and ease. The costs are so moderate as to be in reach of the engressment of bills is one of the material in the district an official public survey, by which each plot of land is accurately defined, and the German courts register plots as well as titles with certainty and ease. The costs are so moderate as to be in reach of the engressment of bills is one of the completion of the minimal public survey.

The completion of the Richmond and the German system, as well has father and his father and his

Bar Association, in their report of

tomed to having their lawsuits settled by the magistrates. Where an order has been given by the ministry of jus-tice in Berlin that registration shall a state of retribution should experience

General Assembly. How can that be, much to the value of lands, and would cation from soul to soul Dives holds By Times-Dispatch Carrier Delivery Ser- after our interests, not popular. The report of the com-

A bill will be introduced in the Maryback custom of engrossing bills.

If some member of the forthcoming the American Bar Association the com-mittee on the Torrens system makes a through he will perform a public serment on the value of this system for is troublesome, expensive and dilatory, America. In its report the committee quotes largely from a paper by Charles Wetherill on the "Judicial Recording for clerks. It would be far more sensithe bills printed, as is done in Con-

honorable stage coach, merely because

The completion of the Richmond and a line of communication is established. "In Germany the law vests in the registered owner absolute and indefeasible titles, subject, however, to the rectification of errors in all cases except as against bona fide purchasers to devise some means to build a road for value. The registration of titles in it without any effort on our part. was a lucky chain of circumstances that turned the Gould interests in this

## (Selected for The Times-Dispatch.)

The words are put into the mouth

connection many have been struck gests the continuity of memory in a be begun in an amtsgericht district, notice is sent totall the district occupiers, requiring them to appear before the tribunal and produce:

"First. An extract from the cadaster office, showing the parcels they are believed to own in any particular township.

lieved to own in any particular township.

"Second. All their personal documents serving as proofs of their claim.

"On the appointed day each applicant is cross-examined by the tribunal, and a statement is drawn up of his declarations. This statement contains:

"(a) The name of the applicant's predecessor.

We are surprised to learn that the confirmation of what The Times-Dis- gest that however wide the gulf be-

business men of Richmond are indif- patch has always contended—namely, tween Dives and Abraham there is a Rhymes for TDay.

termost parts of the earth it is there;

is there also! Thy Fatherhood: my sin cannot make me less Thy son. Unworthy, wicked, rebellious and disgraced-still Thy into the prison house, but Thou wilt message-for them for me!

could not span-that fire cannot mel the golden chain of Thy compassion, nor distance break the bond that bids Thee call him, "son,"

thorough investigation of the sanitary conditions in and around the Jamestown Exposition, and an arm medical officer has been sent to the lieve in government meddling, but the Exposition Company, and has the right to insist that every sanitary preof government employes and visitors. The success of the exposition is insition would be doomed. There is no sufficient reason for such a calamity. health resort, and visitors will be of scientific sanitation be observed. The subject is one of profound im-

is not so brisk as it was a while back "rainy day" to come; for the "rainy day" will come by and by, and some think that it is not far ahead. Next year is presidential year, and no man dent men will prepare for the worst.

Tatt's boom is said to be on the verge of collapse. It takes a firm, staunch boom to hold up eighteen stone of presidential timber without a

Indiana was struck by a fierce and devastating storm on Friday. By great good fortune, however, not a single novelist was reported killed.

Voicing the sentiments of many in-dignant readers, we now declare that June is authorized to make days like yesterday as rare as she likes. Out in California a highwayman held

up two stage coaches and got away with \$300. No, Taxpayer, it wasn' stage money.

After all, there will be no telegraphers' strike, and you can still get night rates by hanging around till 6

We also know one great statesman gests the continuity of memory in a who emphatically believes in the that man, Mr. Jennings Brytture life. But the most powerful ex- Bryan ownership of the Democratic ing success until he strikes the

Even the Virginia heat is ten times as agreeable as that passed out to less favored segments of the map.

Police Commissioner Bingham, of New York, wants a \$15,000 This makes it about unanimous. salary.

It's really about time for Colonel Watterson to explain the meaning of that dark horseplay of his.

"Kissing must go!" cries a Minneapo-lis physician. Move to amend by add-ing the word "on."

Clemenceau may not be the man of the hour, but he appears to be in for a bad quarter of it.

At this distance those on Japan's shoulder look very much like chips that pass in the night.

Says Doctor Wiley: "Swallow your meat without chewing it." First catch your meat, Doc. June 21st was the longest day in the year. William D. Haywood prob-ably noticed it.

True, we knocked you, June, but there's no use to get so heated about it In Paris now, if ever, come prefect

This is no nature faker's summer,

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of these troubles. I do not hesitate to
recommend it to any one who is a sufferer from Indigestion.

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LOVE SONGS OF AN INMATE.

slewing,
Sniffing the wind in the crarmingest
way,
Io, for the pleasures of hired cance-

"See here," said the lady, "you told me that work would only cost me \$13, and here you've sent in a bill for \$14".

"Yes'm," replied the carpenter; "you see, when I came to think the thing over afterward I was afraid maybe you'd be superstitious about that 13."—Catholic Standard and Times. Remeeting at the Summer Resort.

Gerald: "Weren't we engaged last year?" Geraldine: "I presume so, if you were nore when I was."—Judge.

Todding Tommy: "Where is Siumber-land, mamma?"
Wise Willie: "I know, It's at the other and of Lapland."—Baltimore American.

The St. Paul Dispatch thinks that "criminals are having too much rope in the United States." It is possible, but they don't carry out the balance of the proverb.—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

"There are too many cate," asserts the Chicago Tribune. Failure to specify leaves it open to doubt as case for the Association for the Supression of Neighborhood Gossip.—Buffac News.

COMMENTS OF VIRGINIA EDITORS.

Pompeli, near Naples.

A Boston preacher informed his congregation that in eight years the reign of the devil will come to an end.

The frock coat has ceased to be worn by men of fashion in London, and is relegated to bank clerks and dry goods floorwalkers.

Statistics of China's postal service record a wonderful increase, namely, from 76,006,000 pieces of mait in 1893 to 113,000,000, pieces in 1905.

Ex-President Morales of Santo Dewlard.

pleces in 1905.

Ex-President Morales, of Santo Domingo, who was virtually forced out of power last year by Caceros, is, now a homeless wanderer, and in leaving New York for Porto Rico was interested to loarn the second-class passage rate.

tulence. Since I began to collar on the ground that the collar is the seen almost entirely relieved symbol of servitude. Arthur I. Vorys, of Lancaster, O. who has consented to run Secretary Taft's campaign in Ohio, studied law while he worked at the carpenter's trade. He was politically and personally close to Mark Hanna.

## The Voice of the People.

Pocahontas,
Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,—In a previous issue of The Times-Dispatch it was stated that there would be no picture of Pocahonias at the Jamestown Exposition, as none could be had that did her instice.

Voor the billows kersloshing and alswing.

Over the billows kersloshing and siewing.

Sniffing the wind in the crarmingset, Sniffing the way to the way to the wind the wind in the way to the wind the work "Historical Recoil and the wind in the way the way the wind the wind in the way the way the wind the wind in the way the way the wind the wind in the way the way the wind the wind in the way the way the wind the wind the wind in the way the way the way the wind the win

Jamestown, 1607-1907.
In the bed of a rushing river,
Where the dancing wavelets play,
Sheltered and green and lonely,
A little island lay.
Washed by the foaming current,
Lapping its reeds among,
Fanned by the breeze, sait-laden,
From the ocean mist far-flung.

Here, in the centuries bygone, Our fathers broke the sod, Planting the cross as a standard, Claiming the land for God. In the wilderness rearing an altar Which should serve to the end

Before that shrine, low-bending,

Three hundred years have vanished.
In the gloom of a time remote,
On the breast of the noble river.
A thousand barges float.
Our mother-land is calling.
Her sons from far and near,
To gather around the altar.
Their fathers hallowed here.

They are coming, the answer is ringing
From mountain to sea-girt strand,
And the message an echo awakens
In many an alien land.
From the farthermost line of our bor-

ders
They will gather, rehearsing anew
The deeds of the brave, the highhearted, Who to God and their country were

true.

MARY W. SLAUGHTER,
Winston, Culpeper County,
Virginia.

may find the service of the service

Aberdeen, Washington.

"All Quiet Along the Potomae To-Night."

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir.—For the truth's sake it is well to hear the other side as to the authorship of the poem "All Quiet Along the Potomac To-Night." Rev. Dr., J. William Jones is evidently convinced, and plainly states his convictions in The Times-Dispatch of the 16th Inst. Three years ago there appeared in the New York Times Book Review the following, which states the other side:

LOVE SONGS OF AN INMATE.

11. Hired-Canceing With Soyly.

SOPHY, the climate's but poor for snow-shoeing.

Wretched for skiing and bum for a skate—

What do you say to some hired-canesing.

You standing treat, from 3:30 to 87 (Ain't that a notion! Hike for the ocean!

Ho, for some hours of rock-bottom billss!

Sophy's a lender, Sophy's a spender, Sophy's a lender, Sophy's a lender, Sophy's a spender, Song, or some 'All Quiet Along the Potomac To-Night.' Index Song, or some 'All Quiet Along the Potomac To-Night.' Index Song, or some 'All Quiet Along the Potomac To-Night.' Index Song, or some 'All Quiet Along the Potomac To-Night.' Index Song, or some 'All Quiet Along the Potomac To-Night.' Index Song, or some 'All Quiet Along the Botomac To-Night.' Index Song, or some 'All Quiet Along the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

SIR.—Please correct in your next Sunday letter publicate of the spender of the first person to nail this error, at it has appeared in the past, but I am glad of the opportunity to renail it.

First Corrected.

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to thank you for the kindly editorials regarding our work in the State, and am especially gratified that you have opened the eyes of the State to the fact that we are not a parcel of fanatics, but are working along conservative lines, and not trying to force our views ahead of public sentiment. We fully recognize that public sentiment can and will carry any point it decides upon, and that it is supreme. I also think you did a great work in your fight for the early-closing ordinance, which I am sure will lessen the evils of the liquor traffic in your city. I also think you are now doing a good thing in advocating a high license. It should be \$1,000 at least, and, as you say, that would cut out a

license. It should be \$1,000 at least, and, as you say, that would cut out a good many of the worst type and thereby lessen the evil. I think the license is \$1,000 in Charksville, Va.

It is very gratifying to see our metropolitan paper advocating measures that tend to uplift our people to higher and better things in life. God grant that we may all join in the idea of being willing to spend and be spent in trying to advance the cause of virtue, honor and morality in the grand old Commonwealth of Virginia.

R. S. BARBOUR.

Good Cheer for Jamestown.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—Your editorial, "Jamestown and Its Critics," met with a hearty Amen wherever and by whomsoever it was or will be read, and as a Virginian I shall preserve it and re-read it. There have been mistakes made, but the greatest and that which has given most of the trouble was in not starting soon enough; but wonders have been performed in the limited time. Harry Tucker—God bless him!—deserves the thanks of us all, and

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